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and Published by the Association of Class Secretaries
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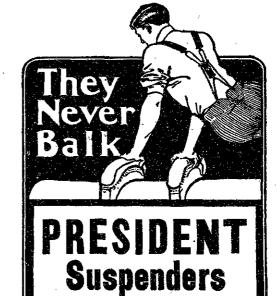
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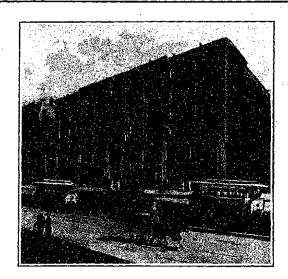
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THE TECH

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THE TECH

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For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

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TO THE HOLDERS OF TECH TICKETS.

THE TECH have been in such demand that, for the benefit of our ticket holders, we have been obliged to suspend sales. We make every effort to hold enough copies of each issue to supply all ticket holders, but under the present conditions it is impossible for us to guarantee them a paper after the day of issue. The irregularity of the cash sales makes it almost hopeless to gauge the probable demand, and this is detrimental both to your interests and to ours. We regret

very much that any one should be deprived of his Tech, but running as we do with a very narrow margin between deficit and profit, we cannot afford to risk a great over-supply. The remedy is simple. If a ticket holder, come early; if not a ticket holder—get a ticket to-day.

THREE PERFORMANCES FOR THE SHOW.

NY one will grant that the time taken in preparation for three performances of the Show would be no greater than The dances and lines must for two. be learned and the three or four hours taken up by the actual performance would be the only additional work required by the partici-That three appearances would be supported financially is all but absolutely certain. Last year many of the students were guite unable to obtain seats on the floor or even in the balcony, and had to be satisfied with gallery seats or admissions; even the dress rehearsal was attended by as many as could buy tickets. In addition, for several days before the performance the president's secretary was continually questioned by mail, by telephone and in person as to whether there were seats to be obtained by outsiders. Local as the Show always has been, men and women totally unconnected with the Institute find it good enough to warrant some effort in securing tickets. The question seems to reduce itself to one of Faculty approval. the Faculty consider that an extra afternoon can be given over to the Show? This Show comes in Junior Week and every member of a class above the Freshmen knows how much profitable studying and class-room work is

done in that period. The majority of the students go at their work then in the most half-hearted way; perhaps the regular recitations and lectures are well attended and prepared for, but the afternoon work in drawing-rooms and laboratories is sadly shirked, so the extra half holiday would not be a heavy loss. This may not be a good ground to take or one which any member of the Faculty would adopt, but it is one which should be taken into consideration. The demand for and the support of a third performance are assured; if the Faculty consent is secured, the step may be tried, but nearly all rests with the attitude of the students. If the present demand grows to good proportions the supply is not beyond hope.

GYMNASIUM CONTEST.

▼HE all-around Gymnasium contest, which is to begin on the tenth of this month, is of more importance than would at first appear. While the system of scoring is such as to give an excellent opportunity to the good all-around man who excels in no particular event, still it is of importance to the Track Team in that it affords preparation for the indoor meet in January and the succession of athletic events which follow. At the indoor meet a first idea is obtained of the quality of the men who are to compose the Track Team in the spring. All men who have any idea of trying for the Track Team should, therefore, go into the Gymnasium contest and limber up for the January meet. The system of scoring, whereby the man with the greatest number of points, but not necessarily the greatest number of first places, wins, gives especial opportunity to the average man; and it is largely for the average man that the contest is intended.

CONCERNING A YELL.

by many of the students to the "Tech is hell" yell. This feeling is not on the part of men who are prudish or who stickle at too fine points of ethics or eti-

quette, but comes from the class of undergraduates who are something here and who lead in student affairs. These men realize that the yell is unworthy of the feeling existing here; it was originated, perhaps, when the students believed that sort of a thing, when Tech was a gathering of men whose sole aim was the search for a future salary, and before we became in any sense a college. Then that yell was applicable, and those men may have considered it suitable, but now we should realize how cheap and second-class such cheering sounds to ears uneducated to that type of college enthusiasm, and should insist that our yells be college yells and not those suited for chowder clubs and third-rate political organizations.

Electrical Engineering Society.

Thursday, Nov. 24, the Electrical Engineering Society made a very enjoyable excursion to the power house of the Boston and Worcester Railway Company.

After a pleasant ride of about an hour, the members of the Society were met by the chief engineer of the plant, to whom many thanks are due for his courtesy in explaining all the features of interest about the station.

The date of the next excursion is not yet settled.

Freshman Orchestra.

The following men of the Freshman Orchestra will go to Wollaston Saturday night, Dec. 5; Tetlow, Kolatschevsky, Lindsay, Moody, Pastoriza and Peck.

Wisconsin Club.

The Wisconsin Club held its first informal Smoker on Friday night, Nov. 13, 1903. Almost every member of the Club was present, showing a great increase of interest in the Club. The greater part of the evening was spent in social enjoyment. A business meeting closed the affair.



NATIONAL.

The Republican senators have decided to vote on the Cuban reciprocity bill on Dec. 16, and the Democrats have informally agreed to it. By this agreement the administration has won a victory in its effort to effect this legislation before taking up the work of the regular session of Congress. Senator Quay introduced a bill granting Statehood to Oklahoma. In a speech against the Newlands resolutions, inviting Cuba to join the Union, Senator Lodge declared his opposition to having island states. The President is said to favor legislation to give greater elasticity to the currency of the United States. It is understood that his annual message to Congress will contain a recommendation in general terms, but will not endorse any particular plan. Mr. Cleveland has declared that he will not consent to become the Democratic nomince for the presidency.

The Chicago street car men's strike has been brought to a close and service has been resumed on the city railway. The controversy over wages is to be settled by arbitration, the scale to be based on wages paid in other cities.

Because of the attempt to wreck the Vindicator Mine in the Cripple Creek district, troops have been sent there instead of to Telluride. Adjutant-General Bell says that infernal machines have been found in two other mines, and that there was evidence that the plot included five mines in all, but that the explosion in the Vindicator Mine occurred before it was intended.

General Brooke is to testify in the inquiry about General Wood's record. It is expected that his evidence will strengthen the opposition to Wood's appointment.

Mr. Bristow's report on Postal Frauds has been published and President Roosevelt approves of the findings and recommendations embodied in it.

FOREIGN.

The rebellion in San Domingo has been successful in the past week. On Monday President Wos y Gil commissioned United States Minister Powell and others to visit the insurgent camp in an effort to bring about a peaceful arrangement. This effort was unsuccessful and bombardment of the city was resumed. On Tuesday the city surrendered and the rebels entered. The insurgents have set up a government vested in four ministers, and Minister Powell, acting under instructions from the State Department, has recognized this government and entered into relations with it.

Minister Varilla of Panama says that the proposal of Cauca to join the new republic would not be entertained. The latter is a unit and desires to remain as such. Assurances have been held out to Colombian bondholders that Panama would share the national debt.

The King of Servia has sent an autograph letter to President Roosevelt informing him of his accession to the throne. The purpose of this is to bring about a resumption of diplomatic relations between Servia and the United States which ceased with the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga.

The British expedition to Tibet is not expected to start before January, but great preparations are being made by Lord Kitchener.

Although no public announcement has yet been made, it is said that Lord Roberts is about to resign as commander-in-chief. He is in very poor health.

GENERAL.

Emperor William has withdrawn his offer of a cup for a trans-Atlantic yacht race in 1904, on account of his health, and has substituted for it a cup to be raced for in 1905.

The Yale Daily News has published a list of seats for the Yale-Harvard game which were found in the hands of speculators, together with the names of persons to whom the seats were allotted. About a dozen names were given. The Football Association has asked the Faculty to expel all undergraduates who speculated in tickets for the Princeton and Harvard games.

The Argentine warship Uruguay has rescued the Nordenskjold Antarctic expedition. The ship

belonging to the expedition was crushed in the ice and sank, but all the members of the party escaped. Graham's and King Oscar lands were explored and valuable specimens were obtained.

Some American capitalists are planning to build an electric road from Toronto to Ottawa, supplying a freight and passenger service, and selling power in any of the municipalities touched.

The Supreme Court has decided that it is no crime to sell a vote, and that to say it does not constitute a slander. The enactment of the statute makes void the Common Law.

West Point ended the football season of 1903 by defeating Annapolis by the score of 40 to 5. The Navy was completely outplayed.

The historic Academy of Music in Brooklyn has been destroyed by fire.

The United States last year produced 268,688,000 tons of coal, more than one-third of the total known production of the world.

The Board of Ordnance and Fortification in its annual report says that the results of tests made with the three-inch rapid-fire gun show that when equipped with these guns and carriages the field artillery of our army will have a weapon equal if not superior to that of any other nation.

Hare and Hounds.

The run last week was a good one despite the small number who went. The weather was about right, although those who did not go seemed to think it was cold.

The run took place from Chestnut Hill pumping station. The hares, Bell, '05, and Lorenz, '05, laid a trail of about five miles in a circuit around through Chestnut Hill, up to the pressure reservoir and back. Adams, '05, was first hound in, followed by Ruggles, '06, and Buell, '05. The time was 45 minutes.

The next run will be posted on the bulletin. More men should come out to these runs, as they are very enjoyable in this weather. Wear a sweater, and the exercise will keep you warm enough.

The Senior Examinations.

The second debate in Professor Pearson's course took place Wednesday, Nov. 25. The debate was on the following question:

RESOLVED, That it is for the interest of the Institute to abolish all final June examinations of the Senior year. Messrs. Edmunds, Simonds, and Schwartz were on the affirmative, while Messrs. Drew, Parker, and Keller took the negative.

The first speaker emphasized the fact that while examinations are necessary the first three years, because that time is necessary for professors and instructors to get an idea of the ability of the students under them, they can well be dispensed with in the Senior year, for by that time this object is accomplished. It seems hard that Seniors, with the most difficult work of all four years, spending all extra time on their theses, should be compelled to undergo the nervous strain accompanying final examinations. The first speaker for the negative brought forward facts proving that the Faculty were against abolishing the final examinations. The refusal to do so last year was cited, and the statement made that omitting the examinations would cause a tendency to shirk in lecture courses. The second speaker for the affirmative dwelt on the fact that testing the capability of a student by daily work is productive of more satisfactory and fairer results than an examination on specially selected subjects, with a few of which a really good student may chance to be unacquainted. The second speaker for the negative insisted that the system of examination brought out more strongly what each man knew of the subject, and asserted the superiority of the system to be evident, or it would long since have been abolished. The third speaker for the affirmative explained the necessity for examinations in the first three years, as much in the third as in the first two, but said that the necessity was removed in the last year. Less than five men fail to

graduate out of two hundred who reach the last year, showing that examinations do not help in grading the men. That no incentive for work would exist if examinations were abolished is an absurd statement. A man who has reached the last year is fully accustomed to regular work. The reason that last year's petition failed was because it was too late, but Faculty endorsement was shown by but three examinations being required.

The last speaker, assuming the Faculty to be the best judges of the necessity of examinations, went on to show them not in favor of discontinuing them. Tech is a place for hard work, and the first three years are a process of selection, and the picked men are well trained. Now, as it is true that men get through their work with the least possible amount of labor, the abolishing of examinations will result in deteriorated effort in the fourth year. A new standard of marking will be necessary. In class no two men recite on the same subject, and a fair and just estimate of ability cannot be as well determined as by an examination.

In rebuttal the affirmative cited Mr. Wells, the recorder, as authority that the Faculty desires to abolish examinations. No men who have reached the last half of the fourth year are at all likely to shirk. They are more responsible. Supposing that examinations are replaced by short daily tests, giving a chance of perhaps a hundred questions in a term where five were previously asked, the averages thus obtained are fair to the student, where the old system would not be. The negative then pointed out that by the arguments of their opponents examinations might well be dispensed with in the Junior or even lower classes. In a system of daily marking, unfair results are very often obtained. By making a good impression at one time on the instructor a man can often get through a course with very little study. Hard luck stories and bluff can be worked in daily

tests which would fail in examinations. Even in the last year lecturers and professors in the big engineering courses do not know their men sufficiently well to give up examining them. If the Faculty found three examinations necessary last year, there can be little doubt that all studies would be better with them. If the Faculty are in favor of giving up examinations, why do they not do so? In reference to the last question the affirmative said it was early yet to take official action on the matter. The plan of daily tests would leave a stronger impression of the lesson or lecture than would a final examination with its attendant "plugging." As to students being on the right side of professors, the objection would work as strongly against examinations as against daily tests. The heads of courses from experience and from their records can estimate accurately any Senior's ability without examination. Last year's three final examinations were in unimportant subjects. The negative reiterated their statement that the absence of official action proves the Faculty to be opposed to a change. Some men who go through their year's work with a minimum of labor would lose even the information they would ordinarily gain in cramming for examinations, if the latter were abandoned. The affirmative replied that Faculty action would come at the proper time. Examinations are a poor test of ability when compared to daily five-minute tests in lecture courses. Also, Seniors are sufficiently interested in their work not to need further incentive. In conclusion the negative pointed out that very definite action had already been taken by the Faculty in refusing to grant last year's petition. The impossibility of all the professors in each course being able to gauge their students' ability by anything short of a formal examination was demonstrated and a summation of the argument presented.

The ground appeared to have been very well

covered for the debate. The rebuttal brought out additional facts, and consisted of something more than a mere denial of the argument of the opposite side. As they are on subjects of moment to the undergraduate student body, these debates are well worthy of the attendance of any student whose Wednesday afternoons are not occupied.

Mechanical Engineering Society.

The last meeting of the Mechanical Engineering Society on Nov. 24 at Tech Union was not largely attended, but the thirty-five men present had all the better opportunity for meeting one of the most prominent mechanical engineers of Boston, Mr. F. W. Dean. Dean spoke of the non-technical difficulties arising between contractors and owners which the engineer must settle; and also of the tendency of the engineer to allow his opinions to become biased or his judgment influenced by men of self-seeking motives. In the informal discussion following the address, Mr. Dean stated that, judging from his own experience with young engineers, it was better not to specialize during the first two or three years of practice, but to endeavor to obtain a general conception of good engineering methods by frequently changing from one line to another. He urged the necessity of a good draughting room experience as absolutely essential for the acquirement of practical and useful information.

1906 Class Meeting.

A meeting of the Class of 1906 was held after English Lit. last Monday, the 23d. Reports of previous meetings were read and approved with certain suggestions as to the mentioning of names. The Pipes and Canes Committee reported and the Class voted in favor of straight stems for the pipes. Canes will be talked up later. The report of financial standing showed \$120 indebtedness and \$12 clear in treasury; to meet this deficit an assessment of 50 cents was levied.



The fascination of seeing the greatest of English-speaking actors in a new role—in a play spectacularly staged with all Mr. Irving's taste and care, and in a part so well adapted to Mr. Irving's face and personality as is that of Dante,—is, after all, not equal to the privilege of seeing him in the roles that many years have shown to be permanently his greatest and in which long study and practice have

made him perfect.

If any playgoer has never seen his Shylock, that part is the one of all his repertory to see; for it is one of Shakspere's most powerful and most subtle villainous characters: into the part Mr. Irving puts all the human touches that make Shylock real and at moments pitiful, but leaves lastingly the impression, as Shakspere certainly intended, of terrible and malignant hatred. The effectiveness of the play as a whole is largely dependent on a good company, and especially a winning Portia.

Less lovely as a whole — in fact almost revoltingly horrible is "Louis XI.," which is merely a long piece of dramatic portraiture, a whole play all to Mr. Irving himself, and his most elaborately studied sensational part. The playgoer who cares more for wonderful individual acting than for a play as a play can see more of Mr. Irving as Louis than as Shylock.

"The Bells" and "Waterloo" are again character sketches, and in combination display Mr. Irving's astounding versatility. "The Bells" is the study of a murderer's tortured conscience, and the part of Matthias has the peculiar charm of showing all the sensitive expressiveness of Mr. Irving's face without any make-up. "Waterloo" is the study of Corporal Brewster, veteran of the battle—a picture of mumbling dotage equally wonderful, though so brief, with any other of Mr. Irving's parts.

Any playgoer who could see these four amazingly varied impersonations would make one week memo-

rable throughout his life.

Chemical Society Meeting.

The Chemical Society held a meeting at the Union on Monday, Nov. 30. About thirty men were present. The subject was "The Purification of Sewage," and papers were read by F. W. Farrell, E. W. White, and S. Skowronski. Mr. Winslow also spoke of the new laboratory on Albany street, where research is being carried out in regard to sanitary problems.

Calendar,

THURSDAY, DEC. 3.

- I P.M. EXETER CLUB MEETING. 11 Rogers. Important.
- 8 p.m. GEOLOGICAL JOURNAL CLUB Smoker a Union.

FRIDAY, DEC. 4.

I P.M. CHESS CLUB MEETING in Room II, Rogers.
All members are urgently requested to be present.

SATURDAY, DEC. 5.

- 1.40 P.M. HARE AND HOUNDS RUN. Leave North Station for Melrose.
- 6 P.M. REGULAR INFORMAL DINNER at the Union. Tickets twenty-five cents, from Mr. Powers.
- 7.30 P.M. FRESHMAN ORCHESTRA. Dance at Wollaston. Leave South Station at 6.58.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8.

- 7.30 P.M. Y. M. C. A. MEETING at the Union. Rev. W. T. McElveen will address the Association on the "Opportunities of College Men."
- 8 P.M. TECH vs. BOSTON UNIVERSITY. Basket Ball at Gymnasium, Admission fifteen cents.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9.

2 P.M. DEBATE ON PANAMA SITUATION. Prof. Pearson's Course in Argumentation, 6 Lowell. All students are invited.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10.

- 4.15 P.M. GYMNASIUM CONTEST. Running High Jump.
- 4.15 P.M. GEOLOGICAL JOURNAL CLUB. Regular meeting in 14 Pierce.
- 4.30 P.M. LECTURE IN GEOLOGY by Dean Shaler of Lawrence Scientific School. Open to students.
- 8 P.M. AMERICAN INST. OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS and Electrical Engineering Society Meeting in 6 Lowell. Subject, "The Storage Battery."

N. E. Section, A. C. S.

The forty-seventh regular meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society was held on Nov. 27 in Room 6, Lowell Building. Several Tech men were elected to prominent offices for the ensuing year. The officers elected were: President,

W. H. Walker, now at the Institute; Vice-President, Henry Howard, M.I.T. '89; Secretary, A. M. Comey; Treasurer, W. E. Piper, M.I.T. '94; Executive Committee, Henry Fay, now at the Institute, H. A. Torrey, J. B. Marble, A. E. Leach, and W. K. Robbins, M.I.T. '86; Councillors, John Alden, M.I.T. '77, C. R. Sanger, H. P Talbot, M.I.T. '85.

The retiring president, Dr. Gill, of the Institute, addressed the Section on "The Limitations of Technical Analysis," in which he discussed some of the various compounds which the analytical chemist is likely to meet, and the difficulty of analyzing them. This was followed by a paper by Dr. Burns, also of the Institute, illustrating some experiments with colloids. He showed that almost any. thing, provided no electrolyte was present in a state of sufficient subdivision, could be Solutions of arsenic suldissolved in water. phide, copper ferrocyanide, metallic silver, platinum, and carbon were exhibited. the papers, as is its custom, the Society adjourned to the Technology Club for a light lunch.

It was announced at the meeting that Mr. Lawrence Rotch, '84, director of the Bluehill Meteorological Observatory, will read a paper at the next meeting on "The Proposed Aeronautical Competition at St. Louis, with an Account of Balloon Races at Paris in 1900, and of Some Notable Ascensions."

Geology Journal Club.

A meeting of the Geology Journal Club was held in 11 Eng. B., Wednesday, Dec. 2. Professor Crosby gave a talk on the geology of the Klondyke and Nome districts of Alaska. He paid especial attention to the general geology and physiography of the regions. This lecture serves as an introduction to further lectures on the placer mining of Alaska. The talk was well illustrated by lantern slides. Thursday evening, Dec. 3, the members of

the Club will hold an informal meeting at the Union. Topics of general interest to mining men will be discussed, and a good time is anticipated.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 9. The following papers will be read: L. T. Buell, "The Tin Deposits of the Malay Peninsula;" P. M. Paine, "The Laurentian Peneplain;" Prof. W. H. Niles, "The Life of Joseph LeConte."

All-round Athletic Contest.

In order to encourage a more general practice of athletics among the students, there will be held at the Gymnasium on the following dates, an all-round athletic competition, consisting of six events in which prizes will be given to the five students scoring the greatest number of points.

The schedule of events and the scoring will be as follows:—

Thursday, Dec. 10, 4.15 P.M. Running High Jump, 1 point for each inch over 4 ft. 6 in.

Thursday, Dec. 17, 4.15 P.M. Putting the 16-lb. Shot, I point for every 4 in. over 29 ft.

Thursday, Jan. 14, 1904, 4.15 P.M. 35-Yard Dash: First, 15 points; Second, 12; Third, 9; Fourth, 6; Fifth, 3; Sixth, 1.

Thursday, Feb. 11, 4.15 P.M. Pole Vault, 1 point for each 2 in. over 8 ft.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 4.15 P.M. 40-Yard Low Hurdles, points to count the same as in the 35-Yard Dash.

Thursday, Feb. 25, 4.15 P.M. Potato Race, 10 potatoes 2 yards apart, points to count the same as 35-Yard Dash.

Thursday, March 3, 4.15 P.M. Putting 16-lb. Shot, points to count the same as on Dec. 17, but only the best record of the two trials to be scored.

N. E. I. A. A. Rules to govern all contests. These contests are open to all students of the Institute.

Entries close Dec. 10, 4.15 P.M.

Entrance fee for all six events is 50 cents, to be paid to Mr. LeBaron Turner, Treasurer.

FRANK H. BRIGGS, Chairman.

Hockey Team.

The first practice for the Tech hockey team was held last Saturday, when ten men collected at Hammond's. They lined up against a team consisting mostly of the men who played on Harvard last year. The Tech men had never played together before and of course could not be expected to put up an equal game against men who had played together for at least a whole season. Still, toward the last they began to play together a a little, and the Harvard boys had a very hard time getting near the goal. After this the Tech men practiced a little by themselves, trying formations against their goal, the point and cover point, together with the goal, defending, while forwards did the rushing. This brought a little team work into play, and showed that they had fairly good material for a team. These men, together with Snow of Yale, and Major both of whom were prevented from showing up for practice, ought to form a very good team, provided they can get the time and a place to practice. Doubtless there are more than twelve hockey players in Tech and it is hoped that they will come out.

The following men should call for old letters at the Cage as soon as possible:

I. R. Abbott, T. M. Brown, C. A. Bowen, J. P. Bulkley, S. R. Bell, F. C. Bickford, R. Clark, C. Campbell, J. E. Crane, R. S. Clark, W. H. Clarke, G. Crane, G. E. Crane, W. R. Crowell, G. L. Davenport, A. S. Douglass, P. A. Draper, F. S. Danforth, K. Eldridge, H. C. Elliott, A. Emerson, W. D. Estes, Otto Faelton, E. Fowler, W. H. Foster, T. Furness, F. Farnsworth, L. A. Freedman, F. W. Friend, E. Fowler, W. Griffing, M. Gupta, W. Goddard, G. W. Hawthorn, K. H. Heingen, H. Haskins, L. F. Hallett, T. L. Hinckley, E. Harrington, B. W. Harvey, A. Kingsbury, R. D. Kelley, G. K. Kaiser F. Lord, F. Longley, D. A. Loomis, W. H.Lincoln J. S. Lang, W. J. Lambert, C. McGinnis, P. W. Mack, J. E. L. Monaghan, H. MacDonald, S. F Newton, C. R. Pritchard, H. R. Robbins, L. A Riley, W. C. Richeleau, R. E Shedd, A. E. Sweetser J. R. Stowe, A. D. Smith, J. W. Taylor, H. S. Whi ing, F. S. White, J. B. Watson, G. E. Willcombe, W Walcott, G. Witmer, W. R. Greeley, R. E. Smith.

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Musical Clubs.

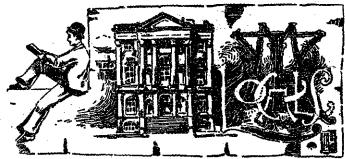
The second concert of the year was given before the North Gate Club of Newton on Monday, Nov. 23. A small dance was given in which the men of the clubs participated.

PROGRAM.

On to the Field	Bullard
Glee Club.	
Zulu Moon Dance Mandolin Club.	Odell
Quartet. The Comrade Song Messrs. Swenson, Higgins, Wilson and Uphan	Bullard 1.
Rag Time Ball Banjo Club.	Haines
Solo Mr. Frederick L. Higgins.	Selected
INTERMISSION.	
String Quartet Messrs. Duncan, Powell, Bancroft, Mayer.	Selected
Wake Up, Mah Honies Glee Club.	Mayherv
Dixie Land	Henning
Banjo Club.	
Quartet. When I was a Little Boy Messrs. Swenson, Higgins, Wilson, Upham	•
Dixie Girl March Mandolin Club.	Lampe

Basket Ball.

The first basket ball game of the season will take place Tuesday, Dec. 8, with Boston University. Boston University has a fast, snappy team and a good contest is assured. The price of tickets has been placed low enough so that every student can afford to attend and it is hoped that a large crowd will turn out to give the team a good start. Mr. E. P. Carlin, for several years captain and star centre of the Salem Y. M. C. A., has been secured as a coach and every candidate for the team should turn out for every practice. The time for practice will be announced on the bulletin in Rogers corridor.



H. H. Kennedy, B. E. Geckler, and N. A. Richards have been elected to the art staff of *Technique*, 1905.

All subscriptions unpaid by Dec. 10 will be stopped and unpaid tickets will not be honored after that date.

President Prichett will address the Electrical Engineering Society on Dec. 15, on his celebrated fast ride on a German electric road.

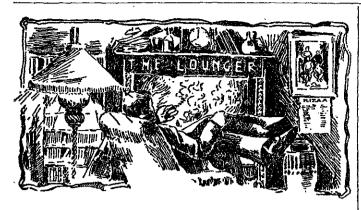
Those members of the Mechanical Engineering Society who have ordered shingles may get them of Geo. Thomas, '05, or A. M. Holcombe, '04.

The meeting of the Chess Club with the Union Chess Club last Friday was in Technology's favor. It should be explained, however, that four out of eight matches were defaulted, and only one of the remaining four was won by Tech.

Professor N. S. Shaler, of Harvard University, will give four lectures in connection with the course in General Geology, Dec. 9, 11, 16 and 18 at 4.30 P.M. in Huntington Hall. Attendance at these lectures is voluntary, but is also open to other students.

The application of the members of the Institute Committee for a change in the time of the Christmas vacation has not been granted, because it was impossible to change the arrangements hitherto made.

Preparations for an elaborate Christmas issue of THE TECH are under way. It is expected that a large number of special articles by men around the Institute will be published and that the paper will be a radical improvement over previous Christmas issues.



Noticing the epidemic of "Limericks," The Lounger determined to take a hand in the game;

Ye Lounger bethinketh himself.

Ye Lounger bethinketh himself.

an idea.

"In the cold gray dawn of the morning after" it is clear that The Lounger's first act was injudicious;

Ye Lounger doeth that whereof he later repenteth.

he lighted a "Tech Union" cigar. The result was that he fell into a daze, and began to see things in the smoke, which rose in curves

whose equations are not to be found in the Analyt. His eyes got crossed, and his brain grew dizzy following the curves, and from the muddle emerged the following:

A Freshman who came to the 'Stute

And hath inspiration number one.

Thought he knew how to play on the flute,
But the musical clubs
Were not looking for dubs

Whose playing was nothing but " toot."

After recovering from this, THE LOUNGER gazed once more into the smoke rings, which assumed the form of a girl's head. "Co-ed," said THE LOUNGER, "my friends, the co-eds. Here goes for another."

Verily, another.

A young man who came from Cabul,
Was more than one kind of a fool;
For instance, when he
Said that women agree,

His hearers quite rightly said, "Drool."

"Really, this is becoming interesting," thought THE LOUNGER, "we'll try more visions;" and he gazed again into the smoke. Result:

So easy!

Whoever complains of our gym, As lacking essentials for him Should heed well this word— His complaint won't be heard, His patience is clearly too slim. "Am I a wiz.? Well, I guess yes," said The Lounger à la Frank Daniels, "let's try again."

Wherein it all endeth in smoke. Alas! the cigar went out, and with the smoke went all the inspiration, leaving in its place the discomforting realization that a session with "that little brown book" was imminent.

MORAL: How old is Ann?

* * *

THE LOUNGER returns to you this week after a long absence, in which he has been recuperating from the effects of Field Day. He had that tired feeling so badly that only with difficulty did he drag himself down to the Armory to watch the Amalgamated Order of Bell Boys in their weekly revel. As The Lounger's sister would say, "It was perfectly lovely."

The little dears seemed to enjoy themselves so much and looked very spif in their smooth-fitting uniforms and snowy gloves. Company A was the head-liner of the whole show and the captain grew so fond of having them do "fours right" that he didn't give them their bean-shooters for quite a spell. 'But we must not overlook the Susie Band. THE LOUNGER wants to call attention to the fact that as it plays worse at one time than at another. its playing is variable and hence cannot be the limit, as some one has suggested. (Wells Coll. Alg. §§4, 10 11, 44). But in the future Company D must not run into the band; it disturbs the music. The squeals caused by one such smashup are painful reminders. He thinks the band a very likely bunch, from the man with the hoot-horn to the bass drummer with three reefs in his pants. He loves to hear it play its one tune and hopes it will learn another wail by Christmas. The bass drummer wanted to name his tub "1906," but rang off because he feared that if he did he couldn't beat it.

THE LOUNGER also took great amusement in the appearance of the messengers. There was one no bigger than a bar of soap after a week's washing, and another who strongly resembled three yards of string. A third was built on Tom Johnson lines, so that it took two slim Jims to cover him in the rear rank. But The Lounger has forgotten to mention the "Signal Corps." This is a soft graft. The fellows wiggle a flag for ten minutes and spend the rest of the two hours trying to tell what they meant to signal. This is the only job on the floor that The Lounger would accept.

THE LOUNGER left the building with a sigh of relief. With such an army of defenders M. I. T. need fear no foe.

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See page iii

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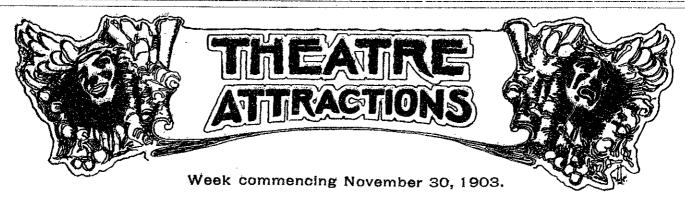
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Tremont Theatre.—Third big week of Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods," a drama of Old Japan, by David Belasco and John Luther Long, direct from its run of two seasons at the Belasco Theatre, New York. A superb cast of more than one hundred people. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Colonial Theatre.—One week only of Henry Irving and his company in "Dante," by MM. Sardon and Moreau, and rendered into English by Laurence Irving. The English tragedian will be seen during the entire first week of his engagement only in "Dante." Only matinee Saturday.

Majestic Theatre.—Sixth big week of "The Earl of Pawtucket." with Lawrance D'Orsay, and a cast of exceptional merit. On account of the enormous crowds who have witnessed the performances, the engagement has been extended for two weeks more. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Hollis Street Theatre.— Charles Frohman presents Miss Ethel Barrymore in the greatest success of her stage career, "Cousin Kate," for the limited period of two weeks. Same cast and production as seen during Miss Barrymore's successful run at the New Hudson Theatre, New York. Saturday matinee only, at 2.15.

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Globe Theatre. — Weber & Fields present at Boston's newest, most beautiful and most fashionable playhouse, "An English Daisy," with an all star cast, including John C. Rice, Christie MacDonald and Charles Bigelow. This play without doubt will meet with great success during its limited engagement on account of its pretty girls and tuneful music.

Park Theatre.—Limited engagement of Andrew Mack in the latest London success, "My Lady Molly," by Sidney Jones, author of "San Toy," "The Geisha," etc. This tuneful lyric comedy, which has been a reigning success in London for nearly two years, will be presented at this playhouse for the first time in America.

Columbia Theatre.— "A Girl from Dixie," with Irene Bentley and an imposing east of favorite singers and comedians, will be seen at this playhouse for the next two weeks. This play has met with great success in all the cities in which it has appeared so far. Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Castle Square Theatre.—" Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," is being presented this week by the regular company. Next week, "The Unforeseen."

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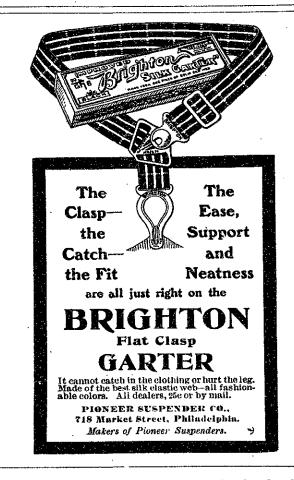
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